

CROSS TELEGRAMS

Yellow Envelopes Which Cause Alarm and Anxiety.

FROM RELAY, SOUNDER AND KEY.

Some Very Funny Mixtures of Grief and Bad English.

A NEW CABLE RECORDER

HOSE PEOPLE

When the Boys Overcharge.

Complex Cables.

A Telegrapher's Talk.

PERIL ON THE RAIL.

THE BABY'S THROBBING HEAD.

THE DOCTOR, HIS CARE, DID NOT LAUGH AT THE MOTHER'S FEARS.

A Completed Matter.

Why Banks Do Not Fail in China.

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PARTS OF THE PAPER WOMEN READ

Straws That Seem to Show They Prefer the "Ads." to the News Columns.

Half a Dozen women, of whom a reporter

"Have you seen Irving as Beckett?"

"No, I think I'll go on Saturday night."

"He plays Louis XI on Saturday night."

"Marry, bring the morning paper," said the

"Tell me," asked the latter. "do you women

"Of course, we do!" in chorus.

"Perhaps, then, you can tell me the exact

There was a perceptible gasp and each

"What I do want to know," she went on,

"Is whether you women read the advertise-

"The five countenances brightened. Then

As if they had suddenly decided that it

There was a perceptible gasp and each

"How about the advertisement of a bar-

Five self-conscious smiles broken assent.

"And you seem pretty thoroughly infor-

"Well, I'll tell you how often I read it,"

said the poverty-stricken little church-

There was a perceptible gasp and each

"If you want to know whether women

"Why," said the reporter.

"Well," with a blush, "I suppose it be-

"A friend of mine saw the advertisement

and here I am! Then, too, the 'Wants' always

good thing turned up for me through that

medium; perhaps a better one may come

"I do," said the church mouse, "I own

up to reading the 'Personals' in every pa-

I come across. I'm always hoping I

poor church mouse, who is one of the heirs

our house who reads everything that is

she knows what she is to do and what

which one a line sale and where shoes are

advertisements, and she knows what she

as we do. This is accounted for through

the complicated cipher system now in use

by the federal government. Take the cable

that came in the other day from Brazil,

and the cable that came in the other day

could not be made out even by the experts

at the State Department. The operators

in the local offices have a holy horror for

the address of course, comes from the

operator knows that a vast is in store for

that he may turn out a correct mes-

age as far as he is concerned.

"It is popularly supposed that cablegrams

SETTING TYPE BY WIRE.

An Electric Invention by Which Type Is Set in Distant Places.

From New Orleans Pleasure.

Donald McLean, a newspaper man of

Sydney, New South Wales, employed on the

Sydney Morning Herald, has invented and

patented, in this and other countries, a de-

vice which bids fair to revolutionize meth-

ods of newspapers all the world over.

By this invention an operator in New

York, with a key-board before him, like

that of an ordinary typewriter, can not

only produce typewritten copy in New

York, but, it is claimed, can operate a

typetting machine here and deliver his

matter thus in ready for the forms.

Not only that, but the operator, by

using a number of telegraph lines, can

use the same copy simultaneously in a dozen

different places. In this operation only

ordinary telegraphic currents are used, such

as are capable of being relayed, and are

subject to all conditions of ordinary tele-

graphy. The work can be done with the

same speed as an ordinary typewriter is

capable of. The telegrapher has a key-

board, and a set of electrically controlled

mechanism, synchronously moving type-

wheels and other cumbersome devices. It

is said to be capable of manipulating some

of the most complicated telegraphic mes-

sages. The invention consists of two very

simple elements. One is a transmitter and

transmits a certain combination of five short

and long electric currents. The other

is an interpreter, by which the combina-

tion of the currents is translated into type-

characters. The transmitter consists of

three elements, arranged in a line, and

operates a type key. A given combination

of currents unlocks a certain correspond-

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FISHING FOR OCTOPUS.

How They Are Caught With Files Out On Paget Sound.

Fly fishing for the octopus is a pleasing

novelty in the gentle art of angling, as

practiced in Puget sound. Although this

hobby is much more common in the trop-

ical or even some tropical waters, the av-

erage weight of those along the shores of

Washington state is great enough to make

the sport both exciting and dangerous.

Well named the "devilfish," this hideous

marine animal, when hauled upon the deck

of the fishing sloop, presented, even when

twenty pounds in appearance, the reverse

of confidence inspiring, is easy enough

to catch them, and after you get the hang

of the thing, safe enough to handle them

with tackle. The boat, with only sail

enough to keep steerage way, is guided

over spots where the octopus lies in wait

for the fisherman's prey. As with the

shelving rocks for his prey. As with the

headless barrel, half submerged in an

upright position, is lashed to the bottom

of the boat, and a boatman, thrusting his

head into this barrel, scans the bottom

closely with practiced eye, undisturbed by

the reflected glare from the surface of the

bounding water. With this simple de-

vice, the New York Recorder, it is

possible to see distinctly objects at a con-

siderable depth.

At a signal from the man on the lookout

the boat is brought up into the wind and

held stationary while preparations are

speedily made to hook his octopusfish,

which has been sighted lying on the bot-

tom of the water. The fisherman, armed

with a hook and line, and a net, is

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QUEER STORIES TOLD BY INDIANS.

How Tobacco First Came Into Use.

"The Hunter Who Melted the Snow."

"Take a cigar," said the ethnologist to

the reporter, pushing over the box, "and

smoke a few puffs, while I tell you how in-

dians was first obtained by man, accord-

ing to the traditions of the Menominee In-

dians.

"One day the god-her Manabozho, on

a journey, when he perceived a delightful

odor. It seemed to come from a crevice in

the cliffs high up on a mountain side. On

going closer, he found a cavern which was

occupied by a giant. In fact, the giant

was the tenant of the mountain, and from

the mouth of the cave a passage led down

into the very center of the mountain. The

giant was a large chamber. Around the

chamber were stacked great quantities of

bags filled with curious dried leaves. From

the leaves proceeded the delicious fragrance.

"These leaves were tobacco. Once a

year, the giant expiated, all of the spirits

of the mountain for the purpose of

smoking this exquisite weed. But it was

not possible to give any of the spirits

the opportunity of smoking. The giant

therefore, Manabozho, watched for an op-

portunity, and, snatching up one of the

bags, fled, closely pursued by the giant.

The giant leaped from peak to peak, but

the giant followed so fast as finally to over-

take him. So Manabozho turned upon him,

and, upbraiding him for his wickedness,

transformed him into a grasshopper.

"That is the reason why the grasshopper

is so fond of chewing tobacco. Manabozho

took the habit of chewing tobacco from

among his friends, the ancestors of the

Indians of today. Since then they have

been smoking tobacco, and the custom

has been handed down to the present

day. The tradition among the Menominee

is that the first man to smoke tobacco

was the hunter who melted the snow.

"The hunter who melted the snow," said

the ethnologist, "was the hunter who

melted the snow. The hunter who

RAILROADS.

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